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NOTES.

A VISITATION OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The arms in the accompanying Visitation have been gathered by a personal inspection of nearly every church in the county. So far as the last three centuries are concerned it will be found tolerably inclusive, but very possibly some few arms of earlier possessors may be omitted. A large number of arms connected with the University of Cambridge and the Cathedral of Ely are purposely omitted, as the present list contains only the landed Gentry of the county. The others may appear in a future number of the *East Anglian*.

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ABINGTON, of Abington,—Arg. on a bend Gu. 3 eagles displayed Or.

ADEANE, of Babraham,—Sab. on a chevron between 3 griffins heads erased Or, 3 mullets of the field.

ADAM, of Tydd St. Giles,—Vert, a pale Arg. between 2 griffins segreant Or.

AGLIONBY, of Orwell,—Arg. 2 bars, in chief 3 mullets Sab.

ALLIX, of Swaffham,—Arg. a wolfs head erased proper, in dexter chief a mullet Gu.

ALINGTON, of Horsheath,—Sab. a bend eng. between 6 billets Arg.

ALEXANDER, of Babraham,—Az., a chevron between 3 talbots heads erased Arg., collared Gu.

AMEY, of Great Abington,—Or, on a chief embattled Sab. 3 mullets Arg.

- ANDREWS, of Hildersham.—Gu. a chevron Or, thereon another Vert.
 ANGER, —Erm. on chief Az. 3 lions ramp. Or.
 ANSTRY, —Or, a cross eng. between 4 martlets Gu.
 APHORPE, of Gamlingay, —Per pale nebuly Arg. Az. 2 mullets in fess, counter-changed.
 ARBLASTER, of Shelford, —Erm. a cross-bow in pale Gu.
 ARGENTINE, of Horseheath, —Gu. 3 covered cups Arg. 2-1.
 AMCHER, of Histon, —Erm. a cross Sab.
 ATKINS, —Arg. a cross Voided between 4 mullets pierced Sab.
 AYLOFFE, of Melbourne, —Sab. lion ramp. between 3 crosses patee Or.
 AUDLEY, of Upwell, —Gu. a fret, Or.
 BASSINGBOURNE, of Bassingbourne, —Gyronny of 12 Gu. and Vair.
 BARNARD, of Caxton, —Arg. on a bend Az. 3 escallops Arg.
 BANKES, of Shelford, —Sab. on a cross Or, between 4 fleurs-de-lis Arg., 5 pellets.
 BARRINGTON, of Barrington, —Arg. 3 chevrons Gu.
 BARROW, of Wicken, —Sab. 2 swords in saltire, Arg. hilts &c., Or, between 4 fleurs-de-lis of the third.
 BARRETT, of Chippenham, —Arg. a chevron eng. Gu. between 3 bears pass. Sab. muzzled Or.
 BALAAM, of Elme, —Sab. on fess between 3 stars Arg. as many pellets.
 BACCHUS, of Swaffham, —Erm. on bend Gu. 3 eagles disp^d Or.
 BENNETT, of Babraham, Bart., —Gu. a besant between 3 demi-lions ramp. Arg.
 BENDYSHE, of Barrington, from Essex, —Arg. chevron Sab., between 3 rams heads erased Az.
 BETTS, of Chatteris, —Sab. on bend Arg., 3 roses Gu., border eng. Or.
 BELL, of Fulbourne, —Sab. fess Erm., between 3 church bells Arg.
 BEAUPRE, of Upwell, —Arg. on bend Az., a steel gad between 2 crosslets Or.
 BERNARD, of Isleham, —Arg. a bear salient Sab. muzzled Or.
 BELL, of Leverington, —Sab. 3 church bells Arg. 2-1.
 BEAUMYS, of Papworth St. Agnes, —Arg. on cross Az., 5 fleurs-de-lis Or.
 BERNERS, of Soham, —Arg. 2 bars counter embattled Sab., in chief 3 pellets.
 BESTNEY, —Per pale Sab., Gu. lion ramp. Arg., crowned Or.
 BENING, of Triplow, —A chevron between 3 goats heads erased.
 BELL, of Upwell, —Sab. a chevron Erm., between 3 church bells Arg.
 BEALE, of Whittlesea, —Sab. on chev. Or, between 3 griffins heads erased Arg., as many stars Gu.
 BELLAMY, of Wisbeach, —Gu. a fess checkey Or, Az. between 3 crosslets Arg.
 BOZAM, —Arg. 3 bird bolts Gu., garnished Or, 2-1.
 BOVEY, of Longstow, Bart., —Vert 3 long bows in pale Arg.
 BOTTICOURT, —Or, a saltire Sab.
 BONES, of Cambridge, —.... On bend.... 3 fleurs-de-lis....
 BRADFELD, —Arg. lion ramp. Sab., over all a bendlet Gu.
 BRAXIN, of Chesterton, —Gu. a fess checkey Arg., Az. between 3 lozenges Or, on each a martlet Sab.
 BRYAN, of Cambridge, —Or, 3 piles Gu.
 BURGESS, of Westoe, Bart., —
 BUSH, of Babraham, —Per fess Arg., Vert, in chief an escallop Gu. between 2 trees proper, in base a stag courant Arg.
 BULBECK, of Swaffham Bulbeck, —Arg. a lion ramp., Vert.
 BUTLER, of Cambridge, —Az. a chevron Arg., between 3 covered cups, Or.
 BURGH, of Burrough Green, —Arg. on fess dancetté Sab., 3 besants.
 BURGOIGNE, of Impington, —Az., a talbot pass. Arg.
 BURDELYA, —Erm. on chief Gu., lion pass. regard. Or.
 BUTLER, of Fen Drayton, —Arg. 3 open cups in bend, between 2 cottizes eng. Sab.
 BUSTLER, —Lozengy Arg., Gu.
 BUCK, of Oakington, —.... On bend.... a hawk's lure.
 BURLEY, of Orwell, —Barry of 6 Or, Sab., in chief 2 pellets
 BURWELL, —Arg. lion ramp. Sab. crowned Or.
 BUCK, of Wisbeach, —Gu. a fess checkey Or, Az. between 3 crosslets Arg.

CAMPS, of Castle Camps.—A tent.

CALDECOTE, —Gu. on a chevron Arg. 3 dolphins embowed Gu.

CARYL, of Chatteris, —Arg. 2 bars, in chief 3 martlets Sab.

CASTELL, of East Hatley, —Az. on bend Arg., 3 castles Arg.

CARLTON, of Linton, —Arg. on bend Sab., 3 masicles Arg.

CATER, of Papworth St. Agnes, —Sab. a chevron Erm., between 3 salmon haurient Arg.

CAGE, of Long Stow, —Per pale Gu., Az., a stag trippant Or.

CHICHELEY, —Or, a chevron between 3 cinquefoils Gu.

CHEERE, of Papworth Everard, —Quarterly, Erminoise and Gu. in first quarter an escallop Sab.

CLARKE, of Snailwell, Bart., —Or, on bend eng. Az., a mullet Arg.

COTTON, of Landwade and Madingley, Bart., —Sab., a chevron between 3 griffins heads erased Arg.

COTTON, of Conington, from Hunts., —Az. an eagle disp^d Arg.

COLE, of Ely, —Arg., a bull pass. Sab., border of last besanty, on canton Az., a harp Or.

COLVILLE, of Newton, —Az. a lion ramp. Arg.

COCKAYNE, of Soham, from Beds., —Arg., 3 cocks Gu., 2-1.

COO, of Stetchworth, —Gu., 3 pales wavy Arg.

COLVILLE, of Weston Colville, —Or, a fess Gu.

COBB, of Wisbeach, —Per chevron Gu. Sab. in chief 2 ducks vis-a-vis Or, in base a fish naiant Arg.

COLE, the Historian of Cambridge, —Arg. a chevron Gu. between 3 scorpions Sab.

CROP, of Westow, —Az., on mount, Vert, a pigeon Arg.

CROPLEY, —Erm. on chief Gu., 3 owls Arg.

CREAKE, of Kirtling, —Gu. semé de lys a maunch Or.

CROSSE, of Leverington, —Quarterly Gu. Or, in first quarter a crosslet Arg.

CREKE, of Westley Waterless, —Or, on fess Gu., 3 lozenges Vair.

CRANE, of Cambridge, —Gu. a fess embattled between 3 crosslets fitchées Or.

CUTTS, of Childerley, Bart., —Arg. on bend eng. Sab., 3 plates.

DATRELL, of Hinxton and Shudy Camps, —Az. lion ramp. Or, crowned Arg.

DALTON, of Hildersham, —Az. semé of crosslets a lion ramp. Arg.

DALTON, of Little Abington, —Az., lion ramp. guard. Arg.

DALTON, of Iseham, —Gu., on bend Arg., 3 mullets Sab.

DALISON, of Shengay, —Gu., 3 crescents 2-1; a canton Erm.

DAY, of Cambridge, —Per chevron Or, Az., 3 mullets 2-1 counter-changed.

DESHALLERS, —Arg. a fess between 5 annulets Gu.

DELAPOLE, —Az. a fess between 3 leopards faces Or.

DISBROWE, of Elsworth, —Or on fess Sab., 3 bears heads erased Arg., muzzled Or.

DOWNING, of East Hatley, —Barry of 8 Arg. Vert, a griffin segreant Or.

DOCKWRA, of Fulbourne, —Sab. a chevron eng. Arg., between 3 plates on each a pale of the field.

DOBEDE, of Soham, —Per pale Vert and Az. lion ramp. Arg., crowned Or, on canton of last a mullet Gu.

DOWMAN, of Soham, —Az. on fess dancetté between 8 garbs Or 4-4, 3 martlets Az.

DOD, of Cambridge and Whittlesford, —Arg. on fess Gu. cottized wavy Sab. 3 crescents Or.

DRAKE, of Soham, —Or, on pale Gu. between 2 eagles disp^d Az., 3 fleurs-de-lis Arg.

DYMOND, of Upwell, —Arg., 6 fusils Gu., on each a fleur-de-lis Or.

DUNN, of Chatteris, —Az. on chevron between 2 boars heads coupé in chief and a padlock in base Arg., a lozenge Gu., between 2 keys Sab.

EDMUNDS, of Cambridge, —Or, on cross eng. Sab., five cinquefoils Or, border eng.

EDWARDS, of Wisbeach, —Arg. fess Erminoise, between 3 mullets Sab.

EAST, of Wisbeach, —Arg. on chev. between 3 castles Sab., a pair of compasses extended Arg.

ELLIOT, of Carlton, —Arg. fess cottized wavy Gu.

ELLYS, of Ely, —Arg. a mermaid pp.

ENGLISH, of Wood Ditton, —Arg. chev. Sab., between 3 dice pp.

ENGAYNE, —Az. fess dancetté between 6 crosslets Arg. 3-3.

- ESTE, of Swavesey,—Sab., chev. between 3 horses heads erased Arg.
 EVERARD, of Leverington,—Gu., fess nebuly between 3 stars.
 EYERDEN, of Eversden,—Arg. on fess between 3 crosslets Sab., as many fleurs-de-lis Arg.
 EYRE, of Ely,—Arg., on chevron Sab., 3 quatrefoils Or.
 FELTHAM, of Babraham,—Sab., 2 bars Erm., in chief 3 leopards faces Or.
 FERRAR, of Wisbeach,—A masle between 4 horse-shoes.
 FINCHAM, of Elme and Upwell,—Arg., 3 bars Sab., a bend Erm.
 FLOWER, of Ely,—Per fess Arg., Az. in chief 2 lys Gu., in base a fleur de lis Or.
 FLACK, of Linton,—
 FOLKES, of Cheveley,—Per pale Vert, Gu., a fleur-de-lis Arg.
 FORSTER, of March,—Arg. a bugle Sab., strung Gu.
 FORTY, of Mepal,—Arg., 3 bears heads barwise Sab.
 FOXTON, of Cambridge,—Arg., chev. Gu., between 3 bugle horns strung Sab.
 FRYER, of Harlton,—Sab., on chevron between 3 dolphins embowed Arg., 3 towers Sab.
 FREVILLE, of Little Shelford,—Gu., 3 crescents Erm. 2-1.
 FRERE, of Balsham,—Gu., 2 leopards faces in pale, between 2 flaunches Or.
 FROHOCK, of Willingham,—Or, chev. eng. Erm., in base a lion ramp. Gu., on chief Vert 2 garbs Or.
 FULBOURNE,—Arg., a saltire Sab. between 4 martlets Gu.
 GORGES,—(Ancient coat) lozengy Or, Az. chevron Gu.
 GARDNER, of Chatteris,—Arg. a saltire Sab., thereon another Or, between 3 griffins' heads erased in chief and flaunch, and in base a woolpack all of the second.
 GARDNER, of March,—Per fess Or Sab., a pale c-chd, 3 griffins' heads erased Sab.
 GALE, of Cottenham,—Az. on fess between 3 saltires Arg., 3 lions heads erased Az.
 GATWARD, of Cambridge,—Sab. a chevron Erm. betw. 3 storks Arg.
 GILLAM, of Cambridge,—Sab. a horse's head erased between 3 sinister hands coupéd Arg., border Or.
 GOODWIN, of Hildersham,—Per pale Or Gu., a lion ramp. between 2 fleurs-de-lis c-chd.
 GOLDWELL, of Great Shelford,—Az. lion ramp. Erm., a chief Or.
 GORGES, of Stetchworth,—Arg. a whirlpool Az.
 GREENE, of Hinxtun,—Vert, chevron embattled between stags standing Or.
 GRACE, of Papworth St. Agnes,—Gu. lion ramp. per pale Arg., Or.
 GRANGE, of Swaffham,—Per saltire Or, Sab. 4 griffins heads erased c-chd.
 GYLES, of Barrington,—Gu., a cross between 4 chalices Or, on chief Arg. 3 pelicans Sab.
 HATTON, of Longstanton, Bart.—Az. a chevron betw. 3 garbs Or.
 HAND, of Cheveley,—Arg. a chevron Az., betw. 3 sinister hands coupéd Gu.
 HANCHETT, of Ickleton,—Sab. 3 sinister hands coupéd 2-1, Arg.
 HALTON, of Great Abington,—Per pale Az. Gu. lion ramp. Arg.
 HAMLYN, of Babraham,—Gu. semé de lis and fretty Or.
 HAGAB, of Bourne,—Or, on bend Sab., 3 lions pass. Arg.
 HATLEY, of Caxton,—Az. sword in bend point downwards Arg., hilt Or, between 2 mullets pierced Or.
 HANSBART, of March,—Arg. 3 hands erect expanded in armour ppr, in the palm of each a mullet Arg., on each wrist a crescent Or.
 HARRISON, of March,—Arg. a fess nebuly between 3 crosslets fitchés Sab.
 HAWYES, of Haddenham,—Az. fess wavy between 3 lions pass. Or.
 HARRIS, of Milton,—Sab., 3 crescents 2-1, and border Arg.
 HASELDEN,—Arg. a cross flory Sab.
 HAMMOND, of Pampisford,—Per pale Gu. Az., 3 demi-lions pass. Or.
 HALPHYDE, of Cambridge,—Arg. 2 chevrons reversed Sab., on chief Az., 3 cinquefoils Or.
 HAMOND, of Swaffham,—Sab., a crosalet fitché standing on an orb, between 2 horses hames Or.
 HASTINGS, of Landwade,—Erm., on chief Az., 2 mullets Or.
 HAKE, of Whittlesea,—Az. 3 hake fish haurient Or.

- HITCH, of Melbourn, —
- HILDERSHAM, of Hildersham, — Sab., a chevron betw. 3 crosses moline Or.
- HIXON, of Longstow, — Or, 2 eagles legs in saltire erased a la cuisse, in each foot an orb Arg.
- HICKS, of Wilbraham, — Gu. fess wavy betw. 3 lys Or.
- HOLWORTHY, of Elsworth, — Or, on chev. betw. 3 trefoils slipt Sab. as many stars Or.
- HOLL, of Great Abington, — Arg. on bend Sab., 3 fleurs-de-lis Arg.
- HOLTON, of Dry Drayton, — 3 roundels 2-1, on each a martlet, on chief eagle disp^d border eng.
- HOLLAND, of Ely, from Boston, — Az. semé de lys lion ramp. guard. and border all Arg.
- HOLFORD, of Long Stanton, — Arg. a greyhound pass. Sab.
- HOBSON, of Wisbeach, — Sab. a cinquefoil Arg., a chief checkey Or, Az.
- HOBSON, of Cambridge, — Or, on a fess between 2 chevrons Sab., 3 billets Arg.
- HUDDLESTON, of Sawston, — Gu. fretty Arg.
- HUMPHREY, of Cambridge, — Gu. on cross bottony Or. 5 pellets.
- INGLETHORP, of Burrough Green, — Gu. a cross eng. Arg.
- JENYNS, of Bottisham, — Arg. on fess Gu., 3 besants.
- JEAFFRESON, of Dullingham, — Az. fret Arg., on chief Arg., 3 leopards faces Gu.
- JACOB, of West Wrattling, Bart., — Arg., chev. Gu., between 3 tigers heads erased ppr.
- JONES, of Babraham, — Arg. 3 snakes entwined in triangle Vert.
- JONES, of Downham, — Sab. 3 castles Arg., 2-1.
- JOLLES, of Haddenham, — Or, a cinquefoil Gu., between 3 pheons Sab.
- JOCKLYN, of Oakington, — Az. a wreath Arg., thereon 4 hawks' bells Or.
- KEMPE, — Gu. 3 garbs 2-1, a border eng. Or.
- KILLINGWORTH, of Pampisford, — Arg. 3 cinquefoils Sab. 2-1.
- KING, of Bottisham, — Sab. lion ramp. crowned between 3 crosslets Or.
- KNYVETT, of Boxworth, — Arg. a bend Sab. and border eng. of the last.
- LANE, of Gamlingay, — Per pale Az., Gu., 3 saltires Arg. 2-1.
- LANGLEY, of Boxworth, — Paly of 6 Arg., Vert.
- LAYER, of Shepreth, — Per pale Arg., Sab. a unicorn courant between 3 crosslets c-chd.
- LAWRENCE, of Quy, — Arg. cross raguly Gu., on chief of last a lion pass. Or.
- LATHOM, of Papworth St. Agnes, — Arg., on chief indented Az. 3 plates, border gobony Arg., Az.
- LEEDS, of Croxton, — Arg., fess Gu., betw. 3 eagles dispd Sab.
- LEETE, of Eversden, — Arg., on fess Gu., between 2 trains fired ppr a martlet Or.
- LING, of Barrington, — Az. or Sab., a chevron between 3 lings heads erased bendways Arg.
- LONE, of Linton, — Arg. a griffin pass. Gu., border Az. semé de lys.
- LOWE, of Cambridge, — Arg. 3 bars and in chief 3 lions heads erased Gu.
- LOOMBE, of Cambridge, — Vert a crescent between 2 combs in fess, in chief and base a weaver's shuttle all Arg.
- LUNN, of Elsworth, — Per chev. 3 lions pass. c-chd 2-1.
- LUND, of Shelford, — Gyronny of 8 Arg., Az. border eng. Sab. besanty.
- LUCK, of Snailwell, — Erm. a fess of mascles, between 8 greyhounds heads erased Sab.
- LUKYN, of Isleham, — Arg. lion ramp. Gu., over all a bendlet gobony Or, Az.
- LUCAS, of Triplow, — Arg. a fess between 6 annulets Gu.
- MALLOBY, of Papworth St. Agnes, — Or, lion ramp. tail forked Gu. collared Or.
- MARCH, of Haddenham, — Paly of 6 Or, Az., on chief Gu., 3 talbots heads erased Or.
- MARTIN, of Steeple Morden, — Arg. eagle displayed Gu.
- MARTIN, of Quy, — Paly of 6 Arg. and Az., on chief Gu. 3 martlets Or.
- MALLABAR, of Wilburton, — Or, chevron Gu., between 3 elm leaves Vert.
- MAXFIELD, of Cambridge, — Gu. a cross eng. Erm., in each upper quarter a sprig of May blossoming Or.
- MARSHALL, of Eltisley, from Wood Walton, co. Hunts., — Paly of 6 Erm. Gu., on chief Az. 3 heads erased Arg.
- MEADSTONE, of Gamlingay, — Az., a chevron between 3 hedgehogs Arg.
- MEADER, of Littleport, — Arg., chevron between 3 garbs erminois.
- MEREST, of Soham, — Per pale Or.... 3 roses or cinquefoils c-chd, on chief.... lion pass. guard.

- MILLECENT, of Linton,—Arg., chevron between 3 fleurs-de-lis Sab.
 MITCHELL, of Foulmire,—Sab., fess between 3 mascles 2-1, and border Or.
 MILLS, of Shelford,—Barry of 10 Arg. Vert 6 inescutcheons Gu., 3-2-1.
 MORTLOCK, of Cambridge and Abington,—Erm. a fret Sab., on chief Az. 3 fleurs-de-lis Arg.
 MANNOCH,—Sab. a cross floy Or.
 NEWTON, of Croxton,—Arg. chevron Sab., between 3 eagles legs erased Sab., each entwined by a snake pp.
 NIGHTINGALE, of Kneesworth, Bart.,—Per pale Erm. Gu., a rose c-hd.
 NORTH, of Kirdling Baron,—Az. lion pass. Or, between 3 lys Arg.
 ORTON, of March,—Arg. a bend Sab., between a rose in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base Gu.
 ORRELL, of Ely,—Arg., 3 torteaux in bend cottized Gu., on a chief Sab. an annulet Or.
 PALAVICINI, of Babraham,—Az., a cross quarter pierced Or, on chief of last a bar raguly Sab.
 PANTON, of Newmarket,—Erm. 3 bars Gu., on canton Az. a fer du moulin Arg.
 PAPWORTH, of Papworth St. Agnes,—Gu. a fess dancette Arg.
 PARYS, of Linton,—Gu. 3 unicorns heads coupéd and border eng. Or.
 PARKS, of Wisbeach,—Gu. on pale Arg., 3 bucks heads cabossed Gu.
 PETTON, of Doddington and Isleham, Bart.,—Sab. a cross eng. Or, in first quarter a mullet.
 PEMBERTON, of Trumpington,—Arg. a chevron between 3 pails Sab. hoops and handles Or.
 PERNE,—Arg. a chevron between 3 pelicans heads erased Az.
 PEARSE, of Cambridge,—Gu. chevron Erm., between 3 dragons heads erased Arg.
 PEPPYS, of Impington,—Sab. on bend Or, between 2 nags heads erased Arg. 3 fleurs-de-lis Sab.
 PEACE, of Waterbeach, from London,—Gu. 3 martlets between 2 chevrons Arg.
 PICKERING, of Whaddon, Bart.,—Erm. lion ramp. Az. crowned Or.
 PIGOT, of Abington Pigotts,—Sab. 3 pick-axes 2-1, and border Arg.
 PLEDGER, of Bottisham,—Sab. fess eng. between 3 bucks trippant Or, spotted Sab.
 POOLEY, of Cambridge,—Or, lion ramp. Sab.
 PROCTER, of Wisbeach,—Or, 3 nails Sab. 2-1.
 PULSENT, or Pelsett, of Milton,—Gu. bend counter embattled between 2 crosslets Arg.
 PYKE, of Meldreth,—Sab. 3 pike staves Arg., 2-1, points downwards.
 REDMAYNE, of Great Shelford,—Gu. a cross Arg., between 4 cushions lozengeways Erm. tassels Or.
 REVETT, of Chippenham,—Arg. 3 bars and in chief 3 trivets Sab.
 READE, of Whittlesea,—Az. griffin segreant Or.
 RICKHILL, of Cheveley,—Gu. a mullet Or, between 3 annulets Arg.
 ROBINSON, of Dullingham, from Denton, Suffolk,—Vert, on chevron between 3 stags trippant Or, as many cinquefoils Gu.
 ROWLANDS, of March,—Sab. a pile wavy Erm.
 ROOKWOOD, of Newton,—Or, 3 chess-rooks Gu., 2-1.
 RUSSELL, of Chippenham, Bart.,—Arg. lion ramp. Gu., on chief Sab. 3 roses Arg.
 SANDYS, of Wilburton, Bart.,—Or, fess dancette between 3 crosslets fitchés Gu.
 SAYWELL, of Willingham,—A pale nebuly between 6 martlets.
 SCLATER, of Cambridge, Bart.,—Arg. a saltire Az.
 SEROCOLD, of Cherry Hinton,—Per chevron Arg. Sab., in chief 2 fleurs-de-lis Sab., in base a tower Or.
 SCARGILL, of Knapwell,—Erm. a saltire eng. Gu.
 SCRIVEN, of Stapleford,—Arg., guttéé de sang a lion ramp. Sab.
 SCALES,—Gu. 6 escallops Arg.
 SEDGEWICK, of Wisbeach,—Arg. on cross Gu. 5 church bells Or.
 SHEPPERD, of March,—Az. on chevron between 3 fleurs-de-lis Or, as many mullets Gu.
 SHERMAN, of Littleington,—Or, lion ramp. Sab., between 3 nettle leaves Vert.
 SHEPRETH, of Shepreth,—Arg. a cross Sab.
 SHEFFIELD, of Wendy,—Arg. a chevron between 3 garbs Or.
 SHAPTO, of West Wrating,—Gu. on bend Arg., 3 mullets Az.

- SHALES, of Cambridge,—Gu. 6 escallops Arg., 3-2-1.
 SOMER, of Granchester,—Vert a fess dancette Erm.
 SOUTHWELL, of Wisbeach,—Arg. 3 cinquefoils Gu., on each leaf an annulet Or.
 SOUTHCOTE, of Hildersham,—Arg. chevron between 3 bald-coots Sab.
 SPERLING, of Papworth St. Agnes,—Arg. on mount Vert, 3 gilly flowers ppr, on chief Az., 4 mullets Arg.
 STUTVILLE, of Brinkley, from Dalham, Suffolk,—Per pale Arg., Sab. a saltire eng. per pale Ermines and Ermine.
 STEVENSON, of Hawkstone,—Gu. on bend Arg., 3 leopards faces Vert.
 STERNE, of Quy,—A chevron eng. between 3 crosses moline Sab.
 STEWARD, of Ely and Teversham,—Arg. a lion ramp. Gu., over all a bendlet raguly Or.
 SWAINE, of Leverington,—Az. a chevron between 3 pheons Or, on chief Gu., 3 maidens heads Arg. crined Or.
 SWANN, of Newton,—Az. chevron Erm. between 3 swans Arg.
 SYMONDS, of Whittlesford,—Az. fess eng. between 3 demi-lions ramp. Or.
 STOREY, of Cambridge,—Or, on a saltire Sab. 5 cinquefoils Or.
 TAYLER, of Wisbeach,—Arg. a cross flory Sab., in 2-3-4 quarters a rose, a crescent and a harp Gu.
 TAYLOR, of Wisbeach,—Gu. 3 boars heads Or, between 9 crosslets Arg. 3-3-3.
 TEMPEST, of Whaddon,—Arg. bend between 6 martlets Sab.
 THOMPSON, of Trumpington,—Per fess Arg. Sab. a fess embattled between 3 hawks close all c-chd.
 THOROLD, of Chesterton, from Lincolnshire,—Sab. 3 goats salient Arg., attired Or,
 THORNTON, of Snailwell,—A chevron between 3 hawthorn leaves Vert.
 TIPPING,—Or, on bend eng. Vert, 3 pheons Or.
 TOWRELL, of Great Shelford,—Gu. fess eng. Arg., between 3 bulls heads coupé Or.
 TOWNLEY, of Fulbourne,—Arg. on fess Sab., a rose Arg. in chief 3 mullets pierced of the second.
 TOWERS, of Haddenham, from Lincolnshire,—Az. a tower Or.
 TOTILL, of Swaffham,—Arg. on chevron Az., 3 crescents Arg.
 TROWLE, of Linton,—Per pile Arg. Az., 3 escallops c-chd 1-2.
 TRUMINGTON, of Trumpington,—Az. semé of crosslets, 2 trumpets pileways Or.
 UNDERWOOD, of Whittleses,—Gu. on fess Arg., between 3 annulets Or, a lion pass. Az.
 WALE, of Shelford,—Arg. on a cross Sab. 5 lions ramp. Or.
 WATSON, of Conington,—Arg. on chevron between 3 mullets Sab., 3 crescents Or.
 WARD, of Little Abington,—Az. a cross flory between 4 annulets Gu.
 WALSHAM, of March,—A chevron guttee between 3 roses.
 WADDINGTON, of Ely,—Arg. a chevron between 3 martlets Gu.
 WADE, of Over,—Az. a saltire between 4 escallops Or.
 WATSON, of Wilbraham,—Arg. on chevron Az., between 3 martlets Sab. as many crescents Or.
 WARD, of Wilburton,—Az. a cross flory Or.
 WENDY, of Haalingfield,—Or, chevron between 3 lions heads erased Az., border eng. of the last.
 WEBBE, of Bottisham,—Az. on chief Or, 3 martlets Gu.
 WESTWOOD, of Chatteris,—Gu. 4 mullets 2-2 Or, a canton Erm.
 WELBORE, of Foxton,—Arg. a fess between 2 boars pass. Sab.
 WESTLEY, of Cambridge and Whittlesford,—Arg. a cross humetee between 4 annulets Sab.
 WHINCOF, of Elsworth,—Sab. on fess Arg. a crescent, in chief a covered cup between 2 mullets Or.
 WHICHCOOTE, of Quy, Bart.—Erm. 2 boars pass. in pale Gu.
 WILLEYS, of Fen Ditton, Bart.—Per fess Gu., Arg. 3 lions ramp. c-chd a border Erm.
 WILBRAHAM, of Wilbraham,—Arg. 3 bendlets wavy Gu.
 WILKES, of Wisbeach,—Or, 3 pales Gu., on chief Arg. as many lozenges of the second.
 WISEMAN, of Cambridge, from Essex,—Sab. chevron Erm. between 3 cronels Arg.
 WOOD, of Fulbourne,—Sab. bull pass. Arg.
 WORTHAM, of Royston,—Gu. chevron between 3 lions jambs erect Erm.

WOOD, of Tydd St. Giles,—Gu. semé of crosslets fitchees 3 woodmen with clubs Arg. 2-1.

WORRALL, of Wisbeach,—Arg. 2 lions pass. guard. Sab., on chief of last 3 covered cups Or.

WOLRYCHE, of Cambridge,—Az. chevron between 3 swans Arg.

WOODWARD, of Cambridge,—Sab. 2 bars and canton Or.

YORK, Earl of Hardwicke, of Wimpole,—Arg. on saltire Az. a besant.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS—NO. 3.

Mildenhall, Suffolk.—(continued.)

1555. Itm. payd to potter for two candlestycks and for a crymytury cloth of Lawne. iiij s.
 Itm. payd for a payr of sensors and for a crimitory at bury. vij s.
 Itm. payd for two pounds of wax for ye pascall lyght xxij d.
 Itm. payd for the making of ye lyght. j d.
 Itm. payd to Jones ye carpenter for making of ye hers for the sepulter. v s.
 Itm. payd to Thomas Cook for ye sepulter and for bordes and tymber for the same. viiij d.
 Itm. payd to father oxford for hangyng up of the vayle and setting up of the sepulter and (takyng) ? of the sepulter and for the smalle lyne for the vayle. xx d.
 Itm. payd for two posts for the sepulter. xij d.
 Itm. payd to oxford and John pollyngton and buntyng for takyng of the dows and the oules in the church. xij d.
 Itm. payd to Robart Cleare for goyng to hausted for to cause sparke for to come se the clock. iiij d.
 (Sir thomas comes again though)
 Itm. payd to the mason for setting up of the sowth awter and mendyng of the pament. iiij s.
 Itm. payd for mendyng of ye church gates on the northe side and nayls for y^e gates and for hewing of the pece of tymber for the Roode lofte and setting up of y^e peces and for the carpenters bord whyle they made the gate and the pece for the roode lofte, and setting of the pece up. ijs. vjd.
 1556. *Setting up the Sepulchre again.*
 Itm. payd to the carpenter for making and payntyng and setting of the roode. xviij s.
 Itm. to whits wyfe for the joyners bord whyle he was a framyng of the roode and making of the cross and setting up of y^e roode and payntyng of the same. ij s.
 Itm. payd to Robart—for making of the barr of iron for to hold fast the Roode and the crosse. ij s.
 Itm. payd to nycholas pollyngton for payntyng of the Dormant that the roode stand on. iij s. iiij d.

- Itm. payd to thomas farthing, for a day worke in Remouyng of the Dormant. xx d.
- Itm. payd for fyve boshells [of lyme for that same work. xvj d.
1557. Itm. payd for a lantern to carry with the sacrament (Wax for pascall again), as 1556. xij d.
- The 8th page is an inventory of Church furniture anno 11 Eliz, inserted in the wrong place.
- 1557—8 ffirst payd for the Rowell. xjs. viij d.
- Itm. to pollyngton for payntyng of it. xx d.
- Itm. to James ffrost, for a q'ter of wax for the sayd Rowell. iij d.
- Itm. to Luwies for yernes to the said Rowell. viij d.
- Itm. to James ffrost, for iij pounde of waxe and the of it for the Rowell. iij vjd.
- Itm. ffor pax. ij d.
- Itm. ffor pyctures of mary and John wyth, the patrons of the church. xxv s.
- Itm. to hernes mason for iiij dayes worke, in laying the Altar stone and mending the pavement in the church and setting up the ymages. iij s. iiij d.
- Itm. to James ffrost, for ij studdes to stande behynde the pyctures of mary and John. iij d.
1558. "Pascall" again, and "Sepulchre." iij d.
- Geven to the newe clarke to bynde hym. iij d.
- ffor Alixanders horse hyer and his expenses bydyng for his brother to be of clarke. iij s. viij d.
- "Pascall" again, and "Sepulchre."
1559. *Alterations.*
- To Hernes, mason, for having downe the alteres and mending them. iij s.
- To John joyner, for the comunion table. xi s.
1561. Itm. payde for the town for theyr Mr. Lymer, for defawte of the pyllore. xvs.
1563. Itm. for xx^d foote of tymber for the pyllore and borde to y^e same. ix s.
- Itm. payde to thomas merleye for y^e werkmanshypppe of y^e same pyllere. ix s.
- Itm. payde for a book of ye new servyce. viij d.
- Itm. payde for a new book of homynes. iij s. xd.
- Itm. payde for borde for ye wyndow and the lytell chest for the Evidens. ij s. vjd.
- Itm. for makyng of them bothe. xxij d.
1569. Itm. layd out at bere at the Spiruteall cort. ij s.
- Itm. for the boke of Iniunctions and arteyles. vj d.
- Many items for ye "Scole house" this year.

FAMILY OF BROWNE (p. 182).

In addition to the very interesting notice of this family by Mr. Corner in your last number, I am enabled to forward you a few more particulars relating to them, and to answer Mr. Corner's questions. According to Blore's *Rutland*, John Browne, of the borough of Stamford, co. Lincoln, was Alderman (*i.e.* chief magistrate) of that borough, 1376 and 1377. John Browne, of Stamford, draper, served the same office in 1414, 1422 and 1427, was a merchant of the staple of Calais, died 26th July, 1442, and his wife Margery died 22nd November, 1460. Their only son William, was Alderman in 1435-44-49-60-66-and 70, Sheriff of Rutland in the 7th and 15th of Edw. 4th, in the reign of Edw. 5th, and in the 2nd of Hy. 7th, died in 1489, and Margaret his wife, dau. of John Stoke, of Warmington, co. Northampton, Esq., died 11th of Hy. 7th (1495).

John Browne, of Stamford, draper, son of William and Margaret Browne, was Alderman in 1448, 1453 and 1462, died 1470 (10 Edw. 4th), and his widow Agnes by her will, dated on the day of St. John Baptist, 1470, directed her body to be buried in the church of All Hallows (now All Saints) in Stanford, by the side of her husband; and left to the mother church of Lincoln, 6s. 8d.; to the church of All Hallows, Stanford, for the purchase of a vestment by the oversight of her friends, 100 marks; to the Grey, Black, and Augustine Friars, 20s. each house; to the White Friars and the Nuns, 13s. 4d. each house; to a priest, to sing for her 15 years continually, £75; to the church of Amp-tell, in Bedfordshire, 40s; to each of her godchildren 3s. 4d; to every curate attending her dirge 6d; to every priest 4d; and to every parish clerk 2d; to every prior and warden of the four houses attending her dirge 6d; and to every other friar attending 4d; for a vestment and chalice to the chapel in which she and her husband are buried £8; for a cloth of silk and gold, with a valence of the same, to be borne with four petyt staves over the sacrament on Palm Sunday in the worship of the sacrament, 4 marks; and to the painting of the Tabernacle in Corpus Christi Chapel, in St. Mary's church, Stanford, 40s. The brass in All Saints Church, discovered in June, 1857, is to the memory of the above benevolent lady and her husband; the date of the brass from the costume I should assign to c. 1475.

Christopher Browne, Esq., of Stamford and Tolethorpe, died c. 1515, and was succeeded by Francis, Christopher, and Robert. Edmund Browne, of Stamford, was Alderman in 1525. Anthony Browne, of Stamford, married Johanna dau. of Henry Clarke, of Stamford, and was son of Edmund the foregoing by Johanna dau. of David Cecil, of Stamford, Esq., grandfather of William Lord Burghley by his second wife Mildred, dau. of Sir Anthony Cooke, of Gedy Hall, in Essex, knight. Anthony Browne, Esq., son and heir of Francis, served the office of Sheriff of the county of Rutland in the 37th of Hy. 8th, the 5th of Mary, and the 13th of Elizabeth, and died November, 1590. He married Dorothy, dau. of Sir Philip Boteler, of Whatton Woodhall, co. Hertf. knight, who died December 1602, by whom he had issue 5 sons

and 2 daughters, viz., 1 Francis, of Toilethorpe, married Lucy, eldest daughter of George Mackworth, Esq., of Eppingham, and sister of Sir Thomas Mackworth, of Normanton, Bart., and died October, 1604. 2 Philip, surveyor of Queen Elizabeth's manors in Lincolnshire, father of Anthony, father of Thomas. 3 Robert, the founder of his sect. 4 Thomas, ob. *s. p.* 5 John, of Bourne Park, co. Lincolnshire, Esq., married the dau. of Edward Russiter, of Lincolnshire, and ob. *s. p.* 6 Dorothy, married Gilbert, eldest son of Boniface Pickering, of Tichmarsh, co. Northamptonshire. 7 a dau., married to Adams, of Swaffham Priors, Cambridgeshire.

Thomas Browne, of Uppingham, apothecary, was living in that town in 1681, and had for his wife, Prudence, dau. of Kirkby, of Caldecote, in the same county. In 1710 died Peter Browne, of Caldecote, who was buried under an altar tomb near the south door of the church, and a brass plate recording his death has disappeared within the last few years. This Peter gave a bell to the church, on which is inscribed this couplet:—"Peter Browne, gave this bell to this town, 1710."

The descendant of Peter, Mr. Thomas Browne, still lives in the same house and possesses the farm. I saw a deed executed by Peter Browne, dated 1 think 1703, and sealed with his crest, which, as far as I remember was an eagle displayed. Although the crest of the family was on a wreath Argent and Sable, a stork's head couped and the neck nowed, Gules, between 2 wings displ Argent, it was frequently the case then as it is now, for the different branches of the same family to make a difference in the family arms. At Uppingham, which is about 2 or 3 miles distant from Caldecote, still resides a family of Brownes. Undoubtedly both the last named are descendants of Robert, the "Brownist," the 3rd son of Francis and Dorothy Browne.—JUSTIN SIMPSON, *High Street, Stamford*, Jan. 1862.

P.S. At (p. 145) I have stated that the Browne family quarters Wigmore with their own, which is incorrect.

ENGLISH TOWNS AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS, IN THE TIME OF
EDWARD II.

Mr. Francis Nichols communicates to the *Gentleman's Magazine* * "a topographical curiosity. It is extracted from a manuscript of the time of Edward II., and contains a list of about a hundred places in England, with the addition, in a concise proverbial form, of the thing, of whatever nature it might be, for which each place was at that time celebrated or remarkable. The book in which it is found (now No. 98 of Mr. Douce's collection in the Bodleian Library) is a collection of early statutes, and other legal matter. It will be found that some of the places named still retain their old reputation, but of the majority the ancient distinction has been long forgotten; and this is especially the case when it was founded upon a particular manufacture. Natural advantages and peculiarities re-

* January, 1862, p. 60.

main: Cornwall has still its tin, Corfe its marble, Salisbury its plain, Waltham its meadows, Berwick its salmon, and Yarmouth its herrings. And of human works and institutions many notoriety survive: the Schools of Oxford, the navy of Southampton, and Tilbury Ferry. The comparison of Oxford school and Cambridge eels might in former days have added bitterness to the controversy of precedence between the Universities. The language, the allusions, and the very names of the places are in many instances obscure, and the further elucidation of these points may exercise the leisure of some of your learned correspondents."

The following have reference to places in East Anglia.

Dames de Seynt Edino.

Ladies of St. Edino. This requires elucidation. Does it refer to some part of London? St. Edwin's parish?

Russet de Colcestr'.

Murdrisours de Croysroys.

Royston murderers. Royston was situated in an open country on the North Road. Its ancient name was Roise's Cross, or De Cruce Roesie. (See Camden's *Britannia* by Gough, vol. i. p. 335.) There may possibly be an allusion here to some event now forgotten.

Cotels de Thaxted.

Cotels I take to be little coats or capes. See Ducange, *sub voc.* Cota, Cotella.

Fortes de Huntynghdon.

Anguyles de Cantebrugg'.

Cambridge eels.

Haraung de Gernemue.

Yarmouth herrings are followed by seven other kinds of fish: Winchelsea plaice, Rye whiting, Kingston dace, Uxbridge loach, St. Ives' barbel, Berwick salmon, and Bedford perch.

Trespas de Chelmeresford.

Trespas de Chelmeresford requires elucidation.

Empyre de Meldon.

Empyre de Meldon needs interpretation.

Passage de Tillsbury.

Tilbury Ferry, not yet out of date.

Poter de Henneham.

Henham potter. Where is this Henham?

Lyng'teille de Eylesham.

Aylsham in Norfolk was long celebrated for its linen,—“Aylsham web.”

Corbes de Clare.

Qu. crows of Clare.

Vile de Bures.

Town of Bures (qu.) See, as to Mount Bures, Morant's "History of Essex," vol. ii. p. 224. I do not think Bury St. Edmunds can be meant.

[Is it Bures St. Mary, one of the most ancient towns in Suffolk?—*Ed. East Anglian.*]

Justeur de Jerdele.

Turneur de Blie.

Burdiz de Gipeswyz.

Jouster of Yardley, tourneyer (*forneator*) of Blie, (qu.) burdise of Ipswich. The burdise was an exercise of arms: "quoddam hastiludium quod *burdise* dicitur."—*Hemingford, sub anno* 1288, vol. ii. p. 17, ed. Hamilton. (See Ducange, *sub voc.* Bohordium.) The connection of these sports with the places named requires further elucidation.

Molins de Doneswyz.

Dunwich mills. Dunwich, in Suffolk, was formerly a place of importance: now nearly demolished by the sea.

Praerie de Waltham.

Waltham meadows.

Cerveyse de Ely.

Banbury drink, Ely beer. *Beuerie*, like the Italian *beveria*, seems to have sometimes meant 'drunkenness.' (See Ducange, *sub. voc.* Bevrarium.)

Trens de Doneman.

Qu. Trens (i.e. trèves, Anglice 'truce') de Doneman (Dunmow, qu.)

Ganns de Haverhill.

Haverhill gloves.

Entree de Thorneye.

Thorney gateway.

Mr. Henry Riley, in the following No. of the same Magazine (p. 196), observes on some of these entries:—

Dames de Seynt *Edino*.

This, I have little doubt, should be written "*Edmo*," an abbreviation for "*Edmoun*" or "*Edmound*," meaning Bury St. Edmund's. This locality probably may have been as fashionably inhabited in those days as it has been in more recent times.

Empyre de Meldon.

It is just possible that this may mean "hamper" of Maldon, in Essex; and that the first word is a corrupt form of "*henapere*." Whether Maldon was formerly noted for this manufacture, I cannot say.

Turner de *Blie*.

From the fact of this locality being mentioned among several others in Suffolk, it is pretty clear that Blyburgh, or Blythborough, a once populous town,

Mr. Thomas Wright, in the same No. adds:—

Cotels de *Thaxted* should be translated *Thaxted knives* (not "little coats").

Corbes de *Clare* I should think means

near Dunwich, is meant. In reference to the three words "*justeur*," "*turneur*," and "*burdis*," here found in juxtaposition, we have an Ordinance of Edward III. (date about 1350) strictly forbidding lords, knights, or others "*tourneare, burdeare, justas facere*." Possibly the proceedings at Yardley, Blyburgh, and Ipswich may have given rise to this Ordinance, at least to some extent; not, however, if Mr. Nichols is strictly correct in assigning the MS. to the time of Edward II.

Trens de *Doneman*.

These words should probably be read "*trens*," and "*Doneman*," as meaning "sieves," or "bolting-cloths," of Dunmow, in Essex; a place which still has a manufacture of sacking and coarse cloths.

baskets, rather than "crows," and *Vile* (*Vile*) de *Bures* I would venture to render *oil*, rather than town of Bures, wherever that locality may be.

LEADEN COINS (p. 178), &c.

I am obliged to the unknown friend signing B. who in your last number calls the attention of your readers to a medal in my possession, on which are the words "Catherina Augusta," above a female head, and on the other side, "Fame" blowing a trumpet. If I could, I would gladly find in this medal an expression of gratitude on the part of the people of Clare towards Catherine of Arragon, who gave to the parish sixty-two acres of Land, described as a parcel of ground called "Hounds Walk and Erbury Garden," but now generally known as "the Common"; and interesting to the antiquary as still preserving well defined walls of an ancient encampment. I fear however that facts will scarcely bear out this pleasing idea, inasmuch as the "Catherina" of the medal appears most probably to be the famous or infamous Catherine de Medici.

Permit me to ask the assistance of your readers towards the explanation of the meaning of a small coin, an "oud bit" recently brought to me by one of my many collectors. It is about the size of a sixpence, very thick. On one side are the letters, "II. MAG. BRIT.," with the figure of an angel holding a cross, with which he is smiting a very truculent looking dragon. On the other side is a large crown, under which are the numerals "XI." above the "S."

Another collector brought me an exquisite little bronze Mercury. If the labourers who work on the land are only encouraged to submit what

they find, to the inspection of the clergyman of the Parish, it is astonishing how soon, and at what a trifling expense a very interesting collection may be formed.

You were kind enough to insert a suggestion of mine to this effect, in an early number of your very useful little work. Since then I have had several hundreds of coins and other articles brought to me, all of which are now preserved, whereas previously such things were only found to be destroyed or lost again.—J. C. C., *Clare Vicarage*.

The coin described at (p. 178), is I think from the description, a medal of Catherine, Empress of Russia, and it is not scarce.—J. S.

Leadon Coin. (p. 178).—I have in my possession a medal about the size of a crown piece. On the obverse is a female head with the legend—*FAUSTINA . . . AVGUSTA*: on the reverse a temple. By searching in the Coin Room of the British Museum, I ascertained that this was a medal struck by Antoninus Pius, in memory of his wife. It is more than probable that your coin with the legend "*CATHARINA . . . AVGUSTA*" is a Roman medal referring to an event of a similar kind, especially if it was found near the Roman encampment, north west of the town of Clare, as mine was dug up in a station on the Icenian way, that goes from Norfolk and Suffolk, through that part of England, where a chalk-formation soil prevails. The figure of Fame with the motto "*Fama eterna*" is very common on the reverse of a Roman Coin.—R. C., *Queen's Gardens*.

PIGHTELL—LOPP (p. 189).

The word *Pightell*, variously written, generally means a close, croft, or inclosed field, a small piece of ground inclosed with a hedge. It is still in use in the Northern Counties, as in Huntingdonshire; and is also frequently found in Essex records. In Newcourt's *Repertorium Ecclesiasticum Parochiale Londinense*, vol. ii., comprising all the County of Essex (Lond, 1710), the word occurs several times:—"Ramsay Vicarage, Terrier, 1637. . . . One croft or *pightle* of land of 4 acres" (p. 484). "Toppesfield Rectory, Terrier, 1637. . . . A garden with a *pightle* of two acres" (p. 607). In three places it is spelt *pikle*. "Boxted Vicarage. It is said that the Vicarage house standeth in a small *pikle*, containing about an acre" (p. 79). "Matching Vicarage, Terrier, 1610. . . . A little *pikle*," (p. 410, Cf. also p. 196). A correspondent of *Notes and Queries*, referring to the above, says, "If *pightle* be the old form, it would be more natural to connect it with *pight*, i. e. pitched, fixed, or settled, as it means a close, croft, or enclosed field" (See *Notes and Queries*, 2nd S. vii, 90, 157). Dr. Webster gives "*pihel*, a little inclosure (*local*)" and "*pight*, pitched, fixed, determined (*obs.*) Sco. *pight* or *picht*, from *pitch*; W. *piciau*." Holloway (*Provincialisms*) gives the same derivation as Forby, viz.: from It. *piccolo*, "little." I am inclined to think (and have so stated in *Notes and Queries*) that the word, which is found variously written *pightell*, *pightle*, *pittle*, *picle*, and *pikle*, is another orthography of *plightel*, a dim. of *plight*, "a small portion of ground," "a plait," from *plica*, "a fold." We find in Cowel (*Interpreter*) *plita terra*; and in

Bailey *plica terra*. See also Cowel under PITELL alias PIGHTELL; PILTA TERRE, and PICLE alias Pightell, Pictellum, in some places called Pingle, all which are synonymous words.

The meaning and etymology of the word *Lopp* are somewhat doubtful. My first impression was that it might be derived from the O.G. *lauba*, a house, cottage, hut made with the leaves and branches of trees, any covered place (Gloss. Schilt, *loubu*, hutta) *O. D. loove*, a pent-house; or from *laube* (Gloss. Pez. *loupa*, umbraculum), a wood, from *lauben* orig. *gelauben*, *gelaubon*, from Gr. *kaluptein*, to cover, veil, hide. In France are several communes, towns, and villages, which would seem to be compounded of *laube* in the sense of wood. Indeed N. and S. Lopham, near Thetford, Fairlop, in the old forest (Hen-ault), Loppington, anc. Lopinton, and still more so Lopitone, co Salop, and Lopen, co. Somerset possibly had their names from the same root. Lopen is said to be situated in a well wooded country. My next idea was that *lopp* might come from the old word *lopo*, a leap; from A. S. *hlyp*, *hlip*, *hleop*, found in many local names in England; as in Counterslip, Birdlip, Hindlip "hind's or deer's leap;" but this would hardly bear out the sense. *Lopp* might also be an abbreviated word. There was an ancient manorial fine called Ourlop (from the D. *overloop*). It might also be another orthography of *loop*, which may have formerly denoted "a pen or fold for sheep." In the S. of England, *loop*, according to Bailey, is "a rail of bars joined together like a gate, to be removed in and out at pleasure," and Halliwell gives the provincial word *loop*, "a gap in the paling of a park made for the convenience of the deer." The word *lopp* might also mean a certain part of a parish or village lopped off or separated from the rest for the purpose of grazing cattle; or even that part of the forest where the trees have been lopped. The Su-goth *lopp*, Isl. *laup* (from *lopa*, currere) means "the course both of rivers and animals"; *laupsland*, "so much of a field as suffices for the sowing of the measure called a *lop* or *lop*"; and *lopa* translates *delibrare*, *decorticare*.

Cf. the surnames, Dunlop, Haslop, evidently derived from locality.

Gray's Inn Square.

R. S. CHARNOCK.

Lopp. (p 189).—This is clearly the well known contraction for Lordship.—EXTRANEUS.

WILLIAM LANGETON, RECTOR OF WELLS, 1376.

"Many a book not professedly bearing upon the Eastern Counties, contains notes which may usefully be transferred to these pages."—*East Anglian*, p. 1.

Following the implied advice of this quotation, I transcribe from a very interesting book, Dr. Oliver's *Exeter Cathedral*,* some notes relating to a former incumbent of Wells, Norfolk, of whom Blomesfield, in his list of Rectors of that Parish (vol. ix. p 285), has the following notice.

"1376 Mr. William Langeton, by Hugh Earl of Stafford, Lord of Tunbridge; he was prebend of *Apeldurham*, in the church of *Boreham*, and of *Priestcomb* in the church of *Crediton*, benefices belonging to the church of *Chichester*."

* Roberts *Exeter*, 1861.

In Oliver's *Exeter Cathedral*, p. 238, it is said :—

"In St. Mary Magdalene's chapel is the sepulchral brass of William Langeton, cousin of Bishop Stafford, canon of this cathedral and a well endowed ecclesiastic, who died at Clist on the same day that he made his will, viz. 29th January, 1413-14.

"He is represented kneeling and bareheaded, in an alb and richly embroidered cope, studded with the Stafford knot; with hands joined and supplicating in the words of the response at 'Matins for the Dead',—Domine Jeau secundum actum meum noli me judicare. The inscription below this interesting figure is as follows :—

"Hic jacet Magister Willielmus Langeton, consanguineus Magistri Edmundi Stafford, Exoniensis Episcopi, quondam Canonicus hujus Ecclesie, quo obiit xxix die mensis Januarii, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc [tercio decimo cuius anime propicietur omnipotens deus. Amen.] *

"The rest has been despoiled, with the exception of Bishop Stafford's arms.—Or, a chevron Gules within a bordure entoyred with Mitres proper."

His will, printed in the Appendix of Illustrative documents, contains *inter alia*, these bequests.

"Item lego Ecclesie parochiali de Wellys juxta Walsyngham Norwicensis diocesis, unum Missale unum ordinale et unum librum pupilla oculi nuncupatum ~~necon~~ unum par vestimentorum videlicet pro presbitero, diacono, et subdiacono cum una capa ejusdem secte emendum per executores meos ad valorem decem librarum."

"Item volo quod inter pauperes parochianos Ecclesie mee de Wellys predictae distribuatur 66s. 8d. juxta meorum executores discretionem."

Will proved 7 Feb., 1413-14, and property sworn not to exceed £211. 11s., 6d. We learn from it that he had ceased to be prebend of Apeldurham, but that in addition to that of Priestcombe in the church of Crediton, he was also a prebend or canon of the Collegiate church of Ottery St. Mary, both in the diocese of Exeter.—A.

The "Seven Hills" between Thetford and Bury.—I well remember the Seven Hills between Thetford and Bury, and after those on the west of the Road were levelled, I made every enquiry if any antiquities had been found, but could not learn of any, and the late Mr. Page, of Ampton, who lived so near, also told me he never heard of any being found.—JOSEPH WARREN.

Coat of Arms (p. 189).—Blomefield in his "History of Norwich" (ed. 1741, p. 827), informs us that the arms on the Hall monument in the church of St. George Colegate, Norwich, were "*Arg.* on a chief indented *Gu.* a chaplet, 3 Talbotts heads erased *Az.*, 2 and 1." On what authority has J. Simpson attributed to the Hall of Norwich, the arms he gives. I cannot find them in Edmonson under Hall.—A.

Rev. Mr. Shewell, of Lowestoft.—Can any of your readers furnish me with particulars respecting the Rev. Mr. Shewell—his christian name—who is mentioned in John Wilde's will, as occupying certain Fish-yards in the year 1735.—A. C.

CORRIGENDA.

At (p. 171), under RYBOEF, for Chafeu, read Chabeuf; and under Wormool, for Bruonswald, read Bruon-wald.

* This is an extended copy of the inscription; rubbing of the brass in my possession. the portion within brackets is supplied from a